### TO PREVENT MAY DAY RIOTS

SUSPECTED ANARCHISTS ARRESTED BY THE SCORE.

Wald Their Onarters to Parts and Other Cities of France-Preparations for Demonstrations on May 1.

PARIS, April 22.-Another raid was made by the police to-day in the localities where the Anarchists are supposed to congregate. The ledgings of suspects were searched for explosive and incendiary documents, and forty-five

persons were arrested and locked up. The police have learned that twenty Anarchists, among whom were some of the men who have recently been released, held a privale meeting in a room in the Rue Notre pame de Lorette, at which it was admitted that any attempt at an aggressive demonstraa failure, as it would be impossible to cope getting up an exciting incident in a suburban township like Saint Denis was also dismissed as calculated to lead to bloodshed. Finally, it was agreed that the only place to strike a eavy blow would be some spot in the vicinity

was agreed that the only place to strike a heavy blow would be some spot in the vicinity of the metropolis where there are no Anarchists, and where the police are not likely to be on guard. The details are lost to be settled at another meeting.

Four more Anarchists were arrested for hight. It is said to be the intention of the Minister of the Interior to continue these arrests until every avewed Anarchists in the city is under lock and key. Lists of suspects, hitherto not molested, have been placed in the hands of the Prefect, and the houses of all will be searched within the next five days. Anything in a house indicating direct or indirect cooperation on the part of the occupants with the plans for disturbances on May day will result in immediate arrest and incarceration until May 2 or 3.

In the provinces similar orders from the Government are being enforced with great secreity. In all the larger cities house searches have been made since noon. In i.yons seventy-three Anarchists were arrested. A printing establishment, in which were bundles of incendiary placards, was selzed and the forms were broken. Samples of pamphets which already had been distributed were found printed in Prench, Italian, and German. In the pamphet an appeal is made to Anarchists of all countries to join in a general upheavin of society, action in the movement to be both individual and collective. The atherents of the Internationalist Union who have courage enough to sound the toesin of revolt will receive instructions leadinges of looperaphyles as well as substantial help. They are reminded that when they take arms holdly they will be joined by army deserters, the victims of militarism and strict discipline. The Revolutionists who issue this appeal express their readiness to stand or fall in the cause of the people. In each copy of the pamphet was a lurid placard headed. "Advice for the First of May."

Arrests have been made also in St. Etienne, Chaumont. Lilie, and other cities. The total number of Anarchists incarcerated since noon i

hand.

In Argenteuil four men were arrested at work at the presses in a cellar and the office was scaled up. On one was found plans for destroving with dynamite on May day the Town Hall, the principal church, and the Commiseariat.

Cavairy and artillery are being sent to Fournies at the urgent request of the manufacturers there, who say that the appearance and noise of cannon passing through the streets will overawe the Anarchists and labor

agitates. April 22.—The police are taking ex-treme precautions against possible demonstra-tions by Amarchists at the unveiling of the liadotzki statue by Emperor Francis Joseph on Sunday next.

### SOCIALISM DIVIDES THE CONFERENCE. Bishop Legge Refuses to Permit a Discus-LONDON, April 22 .- A row is browing in the

diocese of Lichfield over the subject of socialism. The Bishop and the suffragan Bishop led the respective factions of the clergy, one asserting that socialism is not a proper subject for the clergy to discuss, at least at present, and the other arguing that the subject is both proper and timely. The Right Rev. Augustus Legge, Bishop of Lichfield, is a near relative of the Earl of Dartmouth, whose family name is Legge. The suffragan Bishop, whose seat is Shrewsbury, is Sir Lovelace Tomlinson Stamer. The annual Conference of the diocese was opened yesterday, and socialism was among the subjects set down for discussion. Bishop Leggs objected to the clergy of his diocese taking up any such topic, and, on his own motion, directed that the debate be postponed. Thereupon Bishop Stamer expressed the opinion that the subject of socialism was timely, and he considered its discussion necessary to the best interests of the Church and of the people. It was no time to shirk such an issue, when Europe was filled with terror caused by the activity of the powers of disorder. "These powers," he exclaimed, "also threaten England, and the Church of England ought to and must advance with the rest of the world to meet the crists, which is assuredly coming."

The Conference supported Bishop Stamer by an emphatic majority, but Bishop Legge persisted in preventing the discussion proposed. To-day circulars were distributed in the diocese appealing from the decision of Bishop Legge, and it is evident that a lively confroversy has begun. the diocese was opened yesterday, and social-

# REPORTED CAPTURE OF PORTO NOVO.

Dahomeyans Said to Huve Seized the French

Paris, April 22.-It is reported that Porto Novo has been captured by the Dahomeyans. The Government neither denies nor affirms the report. The statement is made that no official advices have been received on the subject. The French forces on the Dahomeyan coast

had been warned not to take the offensive for the present, and a despatch repeating these instructions was sent to-day by the Minister of Marine, who has charge of the operations

of Marine, who has classed against Dahomey.

Porto Novo is a French factory settlement on the Dahomey coast, and the centre itself of a little African kingdom, formerly subject to Dahomey, and now under the protection of the French. The Dahomey Kings have always viewed the French possession of Porto Novo with creat jealousy.

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In the war of 1830 between France and Dahomey the ferces of King Behanzin threatened Porto Novo, the Dahomeyan army numbering about 3,000, including the Amazons. The Dahomeyans fought desperately, but were repulsed with great loss.

The latest advices from Dahomey were to the effect that King Behanzin, after advancing toward Porto Nova in a hostile manner, had retired, and that his army was stationed between Godomey and Abomey, the capital.

The French force at Porto Novo was said net to exceed 200, and orders had been sent to Senegal to reenforce the place as speedily as possible. The Dahomeyan army is said to number 15,000 men and 4,000 Amazons.

### MGR. AMALFITANO LOSES. Trial of Itts Suit Against Cardinal Oregila di Stefane. Rome, April 22. A decision was given for

the defendant yesterday in the celebrated case of Mgr. Assaultano against Cordinal Oreglia di Stefano, Profect of the Congregation of Indulgances. Mgr. Amaliftano wished to be appointed to the post at Ortatello, but failed. He thereupon accessed Cardinal Oreglia of misrepenting him at the Holy Office and brought the curt. He alleges that the Cardinal had accused him of theft and dishonest practices. The Cardinals whose testimony had to be taken refused to appear in court, but sent in their statements.

The parish priest at Crintello declared that Cardinal Oreglia had never accused Mgr. Amaliftano of their. A document was read from Cardinal Monaco in which he contradicted the statement that Mgr. Amaliftano was not considered worthy of the post at Ortatello because of Cardinal Oreglia's interference, but because the other competitors for the same pointment. Cardinal Bianchi said that Cardinal Oreglia had given oral information against Mgr. Amaliftano, but there existed a comment written by Cardinal Oreglia in which the latter said that Mgr. Amaliftano was in Ortatello accused of bad administration.

The case was tried before a crowded court. Mgr. Amaliftano will have to pay heavy costs. to be appointed to the post at Ortatello, but

### Proposed Economies in Italy.

Rome, April 22.-The Popolo Romano publishes a statement to the effect that at a Cabinot council held yesterday it was resolved to meet the deficit in the budget by economies amounting to \$3,000,000 and by increasing amounting to \$3,000,000 and by increasing taxation and establishing a monopoly of matches, it is believed that the match monopoly will realize an amount equal to three million deliars. One of the connemies determined upon is to abandon all italian possessions in Africa except Massowah. This latter statement has aroused much criticism, as it would mean the end of Italy's aspirations to a share with other great powers in Africa. The Italian possessions on the Red Sea have been not only unprofitable but very expensive.

NOTHING LIKE THIS PAIR. Catholics Unite in Organizing a Bassar for

A church fair, unlike any yet undertaken in the big city, will make of the handsome interior of the Lenox Lyceum during the coming fortnight a picturesque visiting place for all like to aid worthy charitable enterprises. It is Archbishop Corrigan's hearty sanction, to raise funds to clear off the debt on the St. Benedict's Home for Destitute Colored Children at Rye, and to enable the managers to build a new structure that will be an orna-ment to the village and adequate to meet the growing demands of the charity. It is an en-terprise established by the Rev. Father Burke of the Church of St. Benedict the Moor, in Bleecker street, which has grown steadily in missionary work of affording the advantages of education and proper training to little ones

of the colored race.

The present home is on the old Boston road and was established in October last, but it is now inadequate to accommodate all the bright little colored people that Father Burke would

and was established in October last, but it is now inadequate to accommodate all the bright little colored people that Father Burke would like to make good American citizens of, and a number of the most prominent pastors and parishes of the Boman Catholic fold in the Archbishop's diocese have united in a generous effort to assist Father Burke in his ambitious undertaking. Father Burke in his ake worden in his ambitious undertaking. Father Burke in his ake worden in his accessed the Church of St. Benedict the Moor on the plan conceived by Father Burke, whose parish work among the colored people extended from the Battery to Harlem River, before the church which gave them an established place of worship, was opened. The church has devoted itself since to the special work of ministering to colored people who would come voluntarily to worship, and to hunt up those who would not come or who did not know where to go, and it has succeeded so well that even colored Protestants have been moved to praise its work.

Whites and negroes have united in worship in the Church of St. Benedict, and it is the harmonious accord and pleasant relationship of the two races that will impart an entirely uncommon interest to the progress of the hig fair. The fair is to be opened on April 21, and the active church workers of six big parishes are now busy in the Lyceum making the hall attractive, and equipping numerous handsome booths with works of art and other things that are are to sold during the fortnight. The parishioners of the other parishes will assist the colored folks in giving the desired boom of prosperity to the work of the fair. The following named parishes have volunteered to take active part in the enterprise: St. Patrick's Church, which was the old cathedral. The Rev. John F. Kearney, pastor; St. Stophen's, the

home at Rye. \$15,000 of which is for notes maturing soon.

Archbishop Corrigan has appealed to the Catholics of New York to make the fair a success, and in an autogranh letter to Father Burke he says: "To carry on your good work you find it necessary to appeal to the faithful outside of St. Benedict's congregation, and I trust that your appeal will meet with a generous response. The Catholics of this diocese have ever shown themselves ready to lend a helping hand in every good work of religion and charity, and never more so than in providing for the orphan. To them therefore, priests and people. I heartily commend the cause of St. Benedict's Home; for these little ones are Christ's legacy to us, the children of His Church, in which there is 'neither bond nor free, but all are one in Christ."

"I cordially commend to all fathers," said Mr. Staybolt, "Blyggyns's Clock Accelerator. placed on the market, but it is sure to find a ready sale as soon as its merits become

to stay too late. Many and many a father has tried to remind him by winding the clock in the next room that it was time to go, but as a matter of fact winding the clock has never amounted to much; it is so palpably a hint that it is very generally disregarded.

Blyggyns substitutes for this and all the other old methods one in keeping with the progress and refinement of the age. The accelerator can be attached to any clock, inside the case and out of sight, and it is very simple in operation. It can be adjusted to accelerate the motion of the clock to any desired rate of speed. Suppose the accelerator to be set at double time and that it is started at 9 clock. At 19:30 the clock strikes 10, at 10 the clock strikes 11, and at 10:30 it strikes 12, and so on. There is an air of truthfulness about this that carries conviction.

"The inventor of the accelerator does not guarantee that it will be effective in every instance, but it is believed that every father will buy one, hopefully, and take the chances." tried to remind him by winding the clock in

Editor Fusangel Suco Bismarck for Libel.

Berlin, April 22.-Editor Fusangel has be gun a libel suit against Prince Bismarck. This suit is a consequence of the celebrated Bochum income tax case, which involved an accusation of fraud and collusion against Director heare of the Bochum Reel Institute in Bochum and the Income Tax Assessors. Fusangel edited a newspaper in Bochum, and was arrosted for libelling the Assessors and Baars. In June last he was sentenced to prison for five months At about that time Prince Bismarck said in a public speech that the persons then attacking the Bochum steel industry probably were in the pay of foreign Governments. This was supposed to be a reference to Fusangel, and is the basis of his complaint against Prince Bismarck. income tax case, which involved an accusation

Cashler Jaeger's Defalcations, 1 Berlin. April 22.-The total defalcations of Cashler Jaeger of the house of Rothschilds amount to 2,500,000 marks. Two days beamount to 2.500,000 marks. Two days before absconding Jaeger received for the
bank a check for 1.753,000 marks from the
Imperial Bank of Germany, drawn in favor of
the Rothschilds. Jaeger cashed the check
and entered up for the house 55,000 marks,
which he deposited. Part of the rest he used
to pay his most pressing dobts and the remainder he is believed to have with him. The
police have been unable to find any trace of
him in Darmstadt or elsewhere in Germany,
and they are convinced that he is on his way
to the United States or Brazil.

They Want the Grand Duke at Home, BERGIN, April 22.—The popular agitation in Luxemburg against the continual residence of the Grand Duke abroad is increasing. The or the Grand Duke abroad is increasing. The matter has reached such a stage that riots are of almost daily occurrence, and a general revolt is threatened unless the ruler of the Grand Duchy shows a disposition to give his subjects the benefit of his attention to the affairs of government and the wants of trade.

Opening High Posts in India to Natives. CALCUTTA. April 22.-As a concession to the native agitation for a larger voice in Indian affairs, the British authorities have announced that certain higher civil posts, including judgeships and under secretaryships, from which natives have been excluded, will now be open to them.

Rosenfeld's Suicide at Monte Carlo, Panis, April 22.-The man Rosenfeld who ommitted suicide at Monte Carlo was an committed suicide at monte tails was an Englishman. Ludwig Rosenfeld, a brother of the suicide, left for Hamburg this ovening. It has been learned that the immediate cause of the suicide was the family's refusal to honor Rosenfeld's check for £7,000.

Where Yesterday's Pires Wers. A. M.—11:05, 784 Greenwich street, Mary Kelly, dam-age trifling: 11:40, 542 Eighth avenue, John Barnt, \$25.

F. M.—3:40, foot or munion arrest, con tone random owner Hemken & Ce., damage trifling; 3:45, 144 Orchard arrest, Michael Tucker, damage trifling; 6:20, 3:40 Heast Eighty-seventh atreet, Mrs. H. W. Meyers, damage \$50; 7:20 YI Fleetwood avenue, Arthur Parfait, damage \$5; 7:40, 3:29 Hudson atreet. John Stanton, ho damage; 9:20, 774 Madison avenue, Joseph Oestrich, damage \$3,000.

Change in Train Herrice via Pennsylvania Hallroad.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company announces that on and after Monday, April 25, train No. 15, at 9:30 A.M., while run as a New York and Philadelphia Express, on week days, but will have no connection for Washington D. C. A new express will also be placed in operation between New York and Point Pleasant, N. J. leaving New York at 3:30 A.M., and arriving at Point Pleasant at 6:16 A.M., returning to leave Point Pleasant at 2:20 F. M., and arrive at New York 250 F. M.—Adda.

STATE CONVENTION DELEGATES.

Result of the Assembly District Conventions

The fight among the Republicans in Kings county is still on, and until the Congress Conrentions are held to-night the question of supromacy as between the Tracy-Willis and the remain undecided. Mr. Willis declares his side carried a sufficient number of the primary elections on Thursday night to put them in control of the Second, Fourth, and Fifth Congress districts, and he also expects, he says, to win the delegates from the Third district, although the returns on Thursday night gave Mr. Nathan a decisive majority. The plans of the Willis managers, it is said, contemplate the exclusion of the Nathan delegates from the Seventh ward on the ground that there was fraud at the primary. If this Republican leaders in Brooklyn will be carried to the State Convention.

Mr. Nathan contends that it is a drawn battle, and that he has safe majorities in the Third and Fourth Congress districts. The chances are, however, that he has got only the Third surely. The fact was developed at the primaries that the antagonism to Secretary influential district leaders, in addition to Mr. Nathan, were openly arrayed in opposition to him at the primaries: Ex-Senator James W. Birkett, David A. Baldwin, Wm. H. N. Cadmus, Michael J. Dady, W. H. Butting, John A. Nichols, James M. Fuller, Benjamin Estes, Charles T. Dunwall, and Israel F. Fischer. Under ordinary circumstances these leaders and their lieutenants could control the majority of the wards and towns, but this year the dispensing of the Federal pap under the dispensing of the Federal pap under the dispensing of Naval Officer Willis, had a powerful counterbalancing effect and undoubtedly saved Secretary Tracy's wing of the party from an ignominious defeat.

The Assembly District Conventions for the choice of the eighty-one delegates to which Kings county is entitled in the State Convention were held last night with this result:

Pirst District—Frankin Woodraff, Southerland, J. Miler, R. Ross Appellon, A. J. Ferry, D. M. Hurley, Second District—James W. Hirkett, Henry Hennessy, Addison Hailock.

Taird District—Adjourned until Monday, Fourth District—John J. Schinsser, W. C. Herbert, Jr., John Cowen, James E. Byrnes.

Pitth District—Adjourned until Monday, Seventh District—John Fleischmann, William H. Royl, Abraham Heller, and Henry Sauerbrushn, Jr. Eighth District—Adjourned until Monday, Seventh District—John Fleischmann, William H. Royl, Abraham Heller, and Henry Sauerbrushn, Jr. Eighth District—Adjourned until Monday, Seventh District—Adjourned until Monday.

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Tenth District—Leonard Moody, George Buchanau,
Robert B. Smith, Charles E. Lincoln, John F. Davis,
John Leearts Wesley C. Bush, Robert M. Fielding, and
Martin V. B. Blumb.
Eleventh District—Adjourned until Monday.
Twelfth District—Adjourned until Monday.
Twelfth District—Robert A. Sharkey, Charles M. Newins, Charles B. Morton, W. L. Extance, John Worth,
Fred E. Shipman, George Morshall, A. M. Stratton,
Thomas Bail, Henry R. Williams, Adolph Kiendl, H. M.
Smith.

INSTRUCTED FOR GRAY ONLY. The Indiana Delegates Stand 18 for Gray

WASHINGTON, April 22.-Referring to the action of the Indiana Democratic Convention yesterday, the anti-Cleveland men say that here is nothing in the resolutions that can be and at any time. They contend that the only instruction is that they present the name of Mr. Gray, but that in doing so they shall make no fight against Mr. Cleveland as long as he is in the race. Mr. Shively of Indiana says that there is no question about the instructions being to vote for Mr. Gray from the first. He received the following despatch from one of Mr. Gray's lieutenants at Indianapolis last night: nighteen delegates for Gray and twelve for Cleveland. Resolutions perfectly satisfactory to Gov. Gray."

NEW ORLEANS, April 22-The Legislature stands: Foster Democrats, 60, including several Farmers' Alliance men; McEnery Democrats, 57; Republicans, 10; Farmers' Alliance and People's party, 7. The McEnery Democrats have decided to accept the result of the election and not bring the matter before Congress, holding that it would be better to submit to any wrong than to have the Federal Government interfere in Louisiana affairs.

An Anti-Mugwump Raily at Harvard, CAMBRIDGE, April 22.-The Harvard Republican Club, which is making an effort to offset the influence of free trade professors and collegiate Mugwumpe, had a rally in Sandera's Theatre. It was known as an anti-Mugwumpally, Ex-Gov. Long and United States Senator Hawley of Connecticut addressed the large nuclience on "Protection," and were enthusiastically received by the students.

### Col. Osborn a Chicago Delegate.

New Haven, April 22.- The Democratic primaries to elect delegates to the State Convention were held this evening. The point at issue was whether the delegates elected should favor Alexander Troup or Col. N. G. Osborn as delegate to the Chicago Convention. Of the lifteen voting precincts Col. Osborn captured fourteen. He is for Cleveland.

BY RAIL TO FICTORIA NYANZA. The Route Now Surveyed for Over 300

Miles from the Coast, The engineers are making excellent progthe Indian Ocean and Victoria Nyanza. The survey has now been completed to Kikuyu, a distance of over 300 miles from the coast. The route thus far surveyed runs for the most part through populous and cultivated districts. The engineers now estimate that the total cost of the construction and equipment of the line will be \$15,000 a mile, or a little over \$1,000,000 altogether. The portion that is now being surveyed presents the greatest physical difficulties to be found along the route. The engineers are now in the neighborhood of the remarkably abrupt elevation known as the Mau escarpment, and the country near this wall, which suddenly rises for hundreds of feet above the general level of the plain, is very rough. The engineers, however, believe that they will find a comparatively easy place to scale the escarpment. When they get to the top of this new plain level they will find the plateau sloping very gently all the way to the lake. They have now only about 100 miles to survey before they reach the end of their task. The railroad is to be narrow gauge and the friends of the enterprise in England are greatly encouraged by the favorable reports of the progress of the survey. engineers now estimate that the total cost of

Mexico and the Reciprocity Question. WASHINGTON, April 22-It is known here interests in any future negotiations for the establishment of a policy of commercial reciprocity with the United States. The American Government is not to appoint its Commissioners until the Mexican Government has appointed Commissioners and expressed a willingness to form a treaty, and President Diaz has recently expressed his pressed a willingness to form a treaty, and President Diaz has recently expressed his dissatisfaction with the conduct of the United States at the time in which reciprocity negotiations were formerly carried on between the two Governments. In speaking on the subject with an American who was in the city of Mexico last month. President Diaz said that, when the Grant-Romero treaty had been negotiated, a number of years ago, it was accepted by both the American and Mexican Senates, but even after acceptance the Washington Congress interposed obstacles to its enforcement, and it finally got its deathblow when the Ways and Means Committee of the House made a report in language highly offensive to Mexico. Last year, again, the American Minister to Mexico was authorized to hold conference on the subject with an agent appointed by President Diaz, and after the negotiations had been continued for two months an agreement was apparently reached; but the American Government has never given its assent to that agreement. Thus it is, said President Diaz, that matters stand at this time, and it is certainly not the fault of Mexico that all negotiations have falled.

President Diaz spoke to his American visitor with some feeling, and it is probable that his Government will be very careful about its procedure in any further negotiations for the establishment of reciprocity between Mexico and the United States.

A Stamford Policeman in Hospital. Edward A. Ferris, a policeman of Stamford. walked into Bellevue Hospital yesterday and said he was ill. He was sent to the alcoholic pavilion. He has been visiting friends in this city for the last three days.

The Philadelphia Amateur wimming Club have gone and lacrosse, and a very good team this been selected of players from the University of Pennsylvania, A.C. S. N. and various Y. M. C. A. teams. Norman Lesite, an experienced player, is in charge of the club's new descrimant.

Block Signals and Intertacking Switches Are the best assurances of safety bin a railroad. They protect the tracks of the Fenney tunis Railroad.—dch.

## Royal Baking Powder of Greatest Strength Purity.

The latest investigations by the United States and Canadian Governments show the Royal Baking Powder a cream of tartar powder superior to all others in leavening strength.

Statements by other manufacturers to the contrary have been declared by the official authorities falsifications of the official reports.

\$5,000,000 IN DISPUTE.

The Will Was Painfully Condensed and In

The late Senator James Gibb Ross died in Quebec on Oct. 1, 1888, shortly afterreturning sessed of a fortune estimated at not less than \$5,000,000, he apparently left no will, although he had been known to express his intention of leaving some substantial support to various charitable institutions. The estate was therefore taken possession of by his brothers, Frank Ross of Quebec. William Ross of London, and a deceased brother's children. There was, however, an impression abroad that the dewhen starting on long journeys, he had left a scaled package with his brothers or trusted employees, and whon a year after his death it interest was evinced in knowing its contents. This will, which was found in an old desk and which was entered in probate on netition of Frank Ross in November, 1880, is as follows: I hereby will and bequeath all my property, assets, or one-half of them for public Protestant charities in Quebec and Carluke (Scotland)—asy the Protestant Hospital Home, Prench Canadian Mission, and among poor relatives as he may judge best—the other half to will send to Miss Mary Frame, Overton Farm

Before the discovery of the will, however, Mr. Frank Ross, acting for the heirs at law, had distributed among them a considerable portion of the estate, to which under the portion of the estate, to which, under the terms of the will, they might have no claim. Very naturally some of these heirs at law did not care to relinquish funds they had received and declined to admit the validity of the will. Mr. Frank Ross was consequently left in an awkward position, and in order to have the validity of the will and his status under it adjudged, a family suit was entered, with Miss Annie Ross, niece of the testator, as plaintiff, and the other heirs at law, defendants, upholding the will. Nothing of the progress of this suit became known to the public, and questions of the charities and poor relatives were always met by Mr. Frank Ross's statement that a friendly suit had been instituted, but no settlement arrived at. Things remained in this position for a long time, no one daring to take legal action compeiling Frank Ross to get the will established and execute the trusts, for the simple reason that it was feared he might resent the pressure and use his discretionary power against the agitators. It was getting on, therefore, in the fourth year after the testator's decease when the growing dissatisfaction and indignation of the presumptive heneficiaries came to a crisis, precipitated at last by Mr. Frank Ross's first charitable effort, being what was considered a very paitry donation to Morrin College.

Indignation meetings were held by prominent Quebec citizens at the Board of Trade rooms to take steps in the interests of the charities to liave the will's validity established and its charitable bequests executed. Accordingly the Messrs, Cook were appointed to act in the interests of the charities, and with the Hoo. George Irvine, who was representing his client, Miss Frame, a specific beneficiarity to the extent of £2,000. The action of these lawyers probably led to the hurrying on of the interests of the villative to have the villative of the will established, which would probably prove disastrous to their interests; and the lawyers for the charities decided as a precautionary measure to terms of the will, they might have no claim. Very naturally some of these heirs at law did

cousin of the deceased millionaire, and sometime partner, was also induced to sign intervention papers as a presumptive beneficiary
under the clause of the will favoring poor
relatives. Meanwhile the best advice had
been taken from eminent lawyers and the
ablest legal talent was employed on both sides.

The case came up for argument on Fob. 22
last, when application was made by Mr. N. R.
ltess for permission to file an intervention,
which was duly granted by Judge Casault.
This unexpected intervention caused quite a
sensation in court, and the action of the lawyers appearing in defence of the validity of the will joining with their opposing counsel to appeal against an
intervention presumably favorable to them
placed quite a new complexion on the whole
case. The case has been argued here this
week, and Judge Routbeer has taken it under
advisement. The counsel for the charitles
and poor relatives in their plea have reserved the right, in event of the will's validity
being established, of petitioning to have Mr.
Frank Ross removed from the position of
trustee on the ground of his incompetency, neglect of legal duties, and evidence of his projudice regarding the charities and poor relatives.

NORWICH, April 22.-Rutherford B. Hayes is here looking up data about his ancestors, the Birchards. He is visiting their graves and the houses in which they used to live.

### With the Shotgun and Rife.

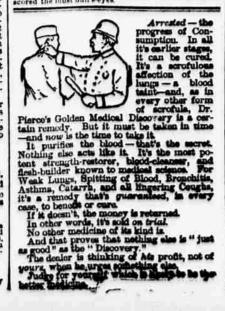
The principal event at yesterday's shoot of the Lin-en Grove turn Club at Dexter Bark was the match be-ween President P. I. Epps and F. Thert, who settled he question of paying for 500 live birds used in two sum matches. Durt won by a score of 44 to 36. team matches, loser won by a score of 44 to 28.

Next Threaday will witness the wind up of the Zettler
Rifle Cini's practise shoot. At the last club shoot Dr.
240 points out of a possible 250. The score of the other
shooters was: M. Dorrier, 247; L. Flack, 247; C. G.
Zettler, 246; M. B. Enuel, 246; B. Wanther, 245; F. Rass,
245; H. Holtes, 245; M. Nowak, 243; B. Zattler, 242; F.
Hecking, 230; F. Lindkloster, 235; M. Tropp, 227; F.
Fabarius, 277.

245; H. Halves, 243; 4. Nowak, 243; R. Zettier, 242; F. Hecking, 235; F. Inukloster, 236; R. Tropp, 227; F. Hecking, 235; F. Inukloster, 236; R. Tropp, 227; F. Fabarias, 227.

The Springfield Gun Club held their regular club shoot at their grounds. Springfield, L. I., on Wednesday. The scores were Ten live birds—Harry C. Miner, 10; James Davis, 9; Louis Droyer, 9; A. Friedman, 7; William H. Brickner, 8; Charles Rentz, U. John Fay, 9; Thomas Miner, 6; M. Englert, B. William Schwind, Jr., 7; James Inter, 8; Charles Rentz, 6; John Fay, 9; James Berickner, 6; Charles Rentz, 6; John Fay, 9; Thomas Miner, 6; M. Englert, 4; William Schwind, Jr., 6; Joe H. Mills, 6. The following officers were then elected Harry C. Miner, Fresident; James Davis, Vice-President; M. Englert, Treasurer; Wilham Schwind, Jr., 8ccretary.

The second regular shoot of the New York Independent Schuetzer Corps took place at the 200-yard range, Washington Park, Sixty-sighth street and Avenue A. on Wednesday afternoon. The results on the man tarzet, hair inch lines, three shots, off-hand, possible 60 points, were: G. Zimmermann, 6; R. Walther, 64; A. Slein, 54; G. Krausa, 56; W. Hayes, 56; F. Mayer, 56; H. Weber, 62; F. W. Hoffsle, 68; F. Bittachler, 48; H. Weber, 62; F. W. Hoffsle, 68; F. Hatzechler, 48; H. Weber, 62; F. W. Hoffsle, 68; F. Hatzechler, 48; H. Weber, 62; F. W. Hoffsle, 68; F. Hatzechler, 48; H. Weber, 62; F. W. Hoffsle, 68; F. Hatzechler, 48; H. Weber, 62; F. W. Hoffsle, 68; F. Hatzechler, 48; H. H. Weber, 62; F. W. Hoffsle, 68; F. Hatzechler, 48; H. Weber, 62; F. W. Hoffsle, 68; F. Hatzechler, 48; H. H. Weber, 62; F. W. Hoffsle, 68; F. Mayer, 64; H. Weber, 62; F. W. Hoffsle, 68; F. Mayer, 64; H. Weber, 62; F. W. Hoffsle, 68; F. Mayer, 64; H. Weber, 62; F. W. Hoffsle, 68; F. Mayer, 64; H. Weber, 62; F. W. Hoffsle, 68; F. Mayer, 64; H. Weber, 62; F. W. Hoffsle, 68; F. Mayer, 64; H. Weber, 62; F. W. Hoffsle, 68; F. Mayer, 64; H. Weber, 62; F. W. Hoffsle, 68; F. Mayer, 64; H. Weber, 62; F. W. Hoffsle, 68; F. Mayer, 64; H. Weber, 62; F



PRESBYTERIES AROUSED.

Preparing to Attack Prot. Briggs and Unio

Seminary at the General Assembly, Prof. Charles A. Briggs and Union Theologi cal Seminary have been objects of attack at the apring meetings of many of the Presby teries throughout the United States this byteries have declared against the views of candidates to keep away from Union Seminary. sioners have been elected to the General Assembly which meets next month, when the fate of Dr. Briggs and of Union will probably is concerned. The enunciations of the Presis concerned. The enunciations of the Freshyteries are therefore the more significant. The Proshytery of Ebenezer, which includes a part of Kentucky, met on April 5 and unanimously adopted a paper heartily approving the veto of Dr. Briggs's appoinment by the Detroit General Assembly. The Presbytery, the paper announces, learned with regret that the directors of Union had set at deflance the General Assembly by continuing Prof. Briggs in his chair, and calls upon the next General Assembly to devise some plan by which the effective control of ministerial instruction shall be in the hands of the General Assembly. The Presbytery announces that in its judgment the General Assembly has the power to remove any professor in a theological seminary of the Church whenever it believes the interests of the Church demand it.

The Presbytery of Pembina (North Dakota) overtured the General Assembly to take such action at its spring meeting as will prevent students under the care of the Board of Education of the Church from attending seminaries where errors are taught. The Presbytery of Genesae, N.Y. asks the General Assembly to remind all Presbyteries that it is their duty to take constitutional action whenever one of their ministers promulgates dangerous decirines. In view of the present situation it would have all Presbyteries refuse admission to ministers who cannot accept the system of dectrine set forth in the Confession, of Faith. byteries are therefore the more significant. trines. In view of the present situation it would have all Proshyteries refuse admission to ministers who cannot accept the system of doctrine set forth in the Confession of Faith. The General Assembly has been asked, also, to see to it that theological students are not exposed to unpresolverian and rationalistic influences while in their theological course.

The Presbytery of Lima (Ohio) passed without discussion a resolution instructing its Commissioners to express by their votes the Presbytery's opposition to Dr. Briggs's position as to the errancy of the Scriptures. At the meeting of the Presbytery of Whitewater (Ark.) one of the candidates for the ministry asked whether the Prashytery would recommend him to the Board of Education for aid if he should attend Union Seminary. By a unanimous vote the Presbytery decided that it would not give such a recommendation as long as Union Seminary maintained its present attitude toward the Assembly.

Englishmen Trying to Benefit Cycling. A meeting of the National Cyclists' Union of England was held last week. Motions to reject the entries of agents or employees of cycle manufacturers in ama race, and to modify the prize rule in order to do away with the clock and salad howl system were lost. The with the clock and salad bowl system were lost. The Union decided that amateurs will not be allowed to compete in the Paris professional road race.

In support of the adoption of a rule allowing winners of races to select their own prises, G. Lacy Hillier made a point in the case of A. A. Zimmerman. He described how, in the event of Zimmerman win ing a number of valuable prizes while in England, sheavy duty might be exacted by the Custom House officers in America, while, if the American racer could choose a diamond ring, a stop watch, or articles that he could conveniently carry upon his person, they would be free from duty. Mr. Hillier was told that the N. C. U. was not legislating for the accommodation of Zimmerman.

N. C. U. was not legislating for the accommodation of Zimmerman, and in their amateur definition the following words: "Offering directly or indirectly any remuneration, compensation, or expenses whatever for cycle riding, to any amateur." This makes their amateur ruling more stringent than herestore.

Considerable interest and the control of the spring race meeting of the chain County Cycling and Attickie Clab, which will be held upon the lierne litrack on Nay 21. The club officials are arranging a one-mile invitation safety race for A. A. Zimmerman to one-mile invitation safety race for A. A. Zimmerman to one-mile invitation safety race for A. A. Zimmerman to off, when Zimmerman will attempt to make a record for the distance. It is likely that Osmond, Schekma-Beduin, Lee, and others will meet the American racer in these events.

Detlefsen Ourshoots Morris. Notwithstanding the rain on Thursday some 800 en-thusinsts were on band at the West End grounds to wit-ness the match bectween President C. E. Morris of the Morris by one bird. The last shoot was for \$100 a side, the loser to pay expenses, modified Hurlingham rides. The birds were a fair lot. Detiefsen had the easier lot, however.

C. E. Morris, at 80 yards rise, killed eighty-three. However, the seventh, sixteenth, sighteenth, twenty-first, twenty-second, twenty-sixth, twenty-seventh, thryty-thrit, thryty-fourth, thryt-seventh, fifteth, fifty-ninth, sixteth, sixty-three, seventy-first, sightleth, and eighty-seventh forty-eight times, and the second thirty-the first barriel barry-light times, and the second thirty-free first barriel barry-light times, and the second thirty-free first barriel barry-light times, and the second thirty-free first barriel barriels.

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Club of Finahing. Night Owis of College Point, and Enterprise club of Whitestone, have ended. The third of the series took piace in Whitestone on Thursday night. The first match between the Kiatteradatch and Enterprise club, on March 28, resulted in favor of the latter. The second match, between the Kiatteradatch and Night Owis, was wonly the Kiatteradatch ors. In the shird match three games were played. Enterprise won the first by 60 pins. Night (what the second by 18 pins, and Enterprise the third by 169 pins.

C. A. Giannini a brother of Capt, Giannini of the New York Albietic Club, is a candidate for admission to the Nassan Boat Club.

Yale's new cedar eight-oared shell now in course of construction by Billy Oliver of Harlem will be delivered about the first week in May. about the lire! week in May.

The Nersus Boat Club of Finshing is in a presperous sondition. It is the intention of the club to build a new club house, and a committee contesting of Freedent H. W. Baldwin. Vice-Freedent J. Q Thompson, and Capt. R. H. Feiton was appointed to select a suitable site. The house will con \$4,000. The club have made application for membership in the Long Island Regatta Association.

<del>~~~~~~~</del> H-O Moss Hornby's Oats Imitations abound. The genuine is sold only in two pound packages and has the big H-O on the wrapper.

A CLIPPING PACE ON THE WHEEL ST. VITUS' DANCE CURED Capt. Bates of the Surrey Club Smashes

English wheelmen began their onslaught upon records very early in the year. In this country trials at record breaking are rarely ever attempted until the summer is well under way. Last week J. E. Bates, a noted rider of the Surrey Bicycle Club, demolished all the ex-

to 352 miles. M. A. Holbein of long-distance fame held the record until Bates created new figures. Bates ated new figures. Bates commenced on the evening of April 13. In the presence of G. P. Coleman, the official timer of the N. C. V., and H. J. Swindley.

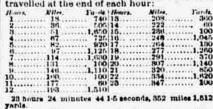
The trial took place on the famous Herne Bill

J. P. L. BATES. track, and Bates was assisted by some of the speedlest riders in the country. During the earlier part of his ride he failed to lower any records. He was paced at the start by R. L. 1 2-5 seconds.

covered twenty miles. In five hours he had in 6 hours 8 minutes 40 seconds. Up to this period Bates was over 2 minutes behind Holperiod Bates was over 2 minutes bein's record. After recording his 102 miles Bates showed renewed speed, and, settling down to a steady pace, he speedly broke all the records up to 352 miles. In nine hours he had travelled 150 miles and continued recling off the distance without a stop. At twelve hours he had covered 194 miles, and showed no signs of fatigue. It took him just 12 hours 26 minutes 56; 4-5 seconds to cover 200 miles, which was 3 miles 325 yards in advance of Holbein's record. All this time the track was brilliantly illuminated, and strict attention was paid to timing.

At midnight Baics partook of slight refreshments without dismounting. After riding sixteen hours at a killing pace, and completing 249 miles, the racer showed his first signs of distress. Dospite this, however, Bates continued riding until he had covered 352 miles 1,512 yards, and then collapsed, having to be assisted from his wheel. It was his aim to finish 400 miles in the twenty-four hours. The following table shows the exact distance travelled at the end of each hour:

\*\*Boundary Street Research Street Research bein's record. After recording his 102 miles



Bates is 24 years old. He is captain of the Surrey Bicycle Club. He first gained prominence by taking third prize in the fifty-mile N. C. V. championship race in 1830. Bates holds the record on a solid-tired wheel from twenty-six to fifty miles inclusive. In company with Ele he holds the 100-mile tandem record, their time being 5 hours 30 minutes and 31 seconds. Last year he finished fourth in the Bordeaux-Paris road race, covering 360 miles in thirty hours. In his late record performance he rode a 38-meh geared ordinary. He anticipates making another attempt at the record before the close of the season.

### Princeton's Likely Athletes.

Painceron, April 22.—At the baseball game to-day with Lehigh University, trial games for candidates for the track athletic team will be held. During the past few days the large number of applicants for places on orrand Swain are two excellent men at 100 and 220

Odds and Ends of Sports.

Totals

Odds and Ends of Sports.

The Illustrated News yesterday received the following cable from the editor of the London Sportsman: "Johnson accepts offer to box Dixon. Will sail next week, on transfer of expenses."

Losnos, April 22—Meers and Mahoney, the amateur lawn tennis champions of Engiand, played Ernest Renshaw and Hillyard to-day, the result being in favor of the former by three sets to two.

Reuben Collins of Philadelphia, and Hugh Whitehead of Paterson, N. J. signed articles of agreement yesterday to wrestle at catch weights, catch-as-catch-can style, for \$250 a side, on May 16, in Paterson.

Betting out the fight between Sullivan and Corbett Betting on the fight between Sullivan and Corbett has already commenced. It was learned last evening that Mattie Corbett, the well-known bookmaker, had a commission to bet \$1,000 against \$2,000 that Corbett

commission to bet \$1,000 against \$2,000 that Corbett wins.

J. T. W.—Any amateur rowing club may become a member of the Harlem Regatta Association without the payment of an initiation fee. It is not necessary to be a Harlem River club. Address Secretary O. J. Siephens, 444 East 138th st.

At the last meeting of the Hoboken Canoe Club E. W. Anner was elected secretary, in pace of G. V. Stratham, resigned. It was also decided that the club would hold their annual encampment at Egg Beach, on the Hudson, on May 28, 20, and 30.

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Those old-time ensuries on the field of football, the Barrys and the Mitchels, will come together again tomorrow at Wallace's Hidgewood Park. The kick-off will be at 3 P. M. The C. J. Kickham team of Harlem and the Wolf Tone team of Brooklyn will have a little fracas on the same ground.

Two fat men of Brooklyn, a baker named Bunca, weighing 240 pounds, and a printer named Nathan Newman, weighing about 250 pounds, ran from Haisey street and Brooklyn, and back early yesterday morning, a distance of about half a mile. Newman won easily.

The football championship between teams of the The football championship between teams of the transatiantic steamship lines has resulted in a tie between the Majestic and Umbra. Each scored 2 points, Neither of the teams has met in a same, but carb claims the trophy. Protests and counter protests have been presented. The matter has been left with Richard K. Fox.

The Spivan A. C. have secured a plot of ground, 250 y 400 feet, on Hoston avenue and 170th street, and will soon commence the crection of a club house. A cluder running track, eight laps to the mile, will be laid out, inside of which a baseled diamond will be sixtuated. Their opening baseled game will be played on May 1, against the Volunteers.

If has just come to light that the story about Jim Corbett forwarding \$2.500 to the Olympic Club of New Oricians, as a deconic to insure his presence in the ring with John L. Bullivan, is without toundation. A well-snew me sportsman of this city said resterday that the amount had not been sent at all, but that Phil Dwyer had pieciged big word that he would surantate corbett's presence in the ring, and that Charley Johnston, Sullivan's backer, through a prominent New Orleans sportsman, had done the same.

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Nervura did it. Mrs. H. H. WATSON,
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The Australian Hundball Champion on His Way to This Country.

While the handball enthusiasts of America are revelling in the luxuries of the old Irish game as exhibited by such well-known exponents as Phil Casey, John Lawier, James Dunne, Sr., Barney McQuade, William Couriney, John Delaney, John Malcolm, Patrick Barrett, William McGurn, P. Quinn, and others, it is highly probable that they will soon have an opportunity of having their enthusiasm further increased. According to the Premun's Journal, New South Wales, Australia, of March 23, a team of the best handball players of that country intend to invade America. In speaking of the event the Journal says: "As it is the intention of J. Jones, the champion

"As it is the intention of J. Jones, the champion bandball player of Australia, accompanied by others of this colony's players, to try his luck in the land of the Stars and Stripes, the supporters of the gams, headed by the veteran player. E. (Farrell, intend giving the team a proper send off, and with that object in view a meeting was held at the Rising Sun Hotel, E izabeth street, on fasturday atternoon, Jones, who is a dashing player, and is far in the lead in Australia antiquisate will show their appreciation of this popular young player. He intends assiling by the Alamedian will be also an intended and the street of the color of the gams will be given by the principal players of this city."

The Australian champion is due to arrive in San Francisco some time next week.

A first-class game of "hata," or what is generally known as American racquict, was played at the Hoboken court on Thursday between City Clerk Martin McDermott and Capt. Hoyle, propretor of the court, against Tim Foley, one of the deverest men at the game in Jersey, and 6, selde, another well-known exposent of the intended of the property of the court, against Tim Foley, one of the deverest men at the game in Jersey, and 6, selde, another well-known exposent of the intended of the worker, and did it in the highest style of the art. The score:

Capt Royle and M. McDermotts. 2 21 21 21 18-05

Tom Brown. The results at handball were: R. Downing and F. Lange...... H. Martin. 21 21 17-59
T. Mulvey. 18 19 21-68
The bout between John Connor and Major Carmody
on Thursday last was the third between them, and Connor still holds the paim of superiority by reason of beating the Major two out of three matches played. Connor still thinks that he can heat Carmody with ten aces
a game, and at the next meeting he wants the conditions to be the best of cleven games played upon two

Athletics Lively at Harvard.

Campaides, April 22.-There never was so much interest taken if athletics as this spring. The 'varalty crew has had another stroke of til luck in the temporary in-jury to Cummings, who had been rowing No. 5. This rowing No. 3, and Waters has gone from No. 3 to No. 5 to take Cummings's place. Capt. Kelton hopes that Cummings will be in trim again in a week. The crew has been in a shell for five days, and are do-

The erew has been in a shell for five days, and are comparately well. A deal of improvement, however, has got to be made before July if Yale is to be beaten. The freshman crew has poor one, the stroke being almost the only man in the beat who seems to have any idea how to row. As the crew is very light the outlook is not particularly gow the case where you had not provided for the class crews who will make their annual trial of strength on May 2. We seem to give the most promise of winning, and '86' next. The service of the property of the control of the



It is a warm situation when you are troubled with indigestion, or, in fact, any of those ills that arise from derangements of the digestive apparatus. You go to the drug store and you will probably take some pepsin preparation, some mercurial doses which will injure you for life. Stop it. The medical fraternity throughout the world are now recognizing Johann Hoff's Malt Extract as a standard remedy. It is specially recommended for invalids where a delicate yet strengthening tonic is necessary to build up a debilitated constitution. There are lots of counterfeits on the market. The genuine have the signature of Johann Hoff" on the neck of bottle. It is beneficial alike for man, or woman, or child. Eisner & Mandelson Co., N. Y., Sole Agenta